# SPIRITS OF DEAD.

Old Man Wilgus Took Mrs. Griffin for a Wife Because His Wife, Speaking Through a Medium, So Advised Him.

BRIDE HEARD FROM GRAVE.

Their Marriage Followed that of Joseph W. Fulks with Mrs. Pine, the Spirits of Whose Dead Wife and Husband Approved.

PROCTORVILLE, O., Dec. 9.-A lo of match-making spirits have been doing business in this country. They have arranged two matrimonial matches within the last few weeks.

In both cases the spirits were those of the dead wives or husbands of the persons who have just been married, and it was due to their advice, given through mediums, that the widowers and widows are now trying to make each other happy on this earth. are still acting, they say, under the advice of the spirits, and expect to do so until the time comes to quit living. When they "go away" and meet on the other side, all together, there should be an interesting time.

The last match was that of John Wilgus and Mrs. Lizzie Griffin. They were parried at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Fulks a few days ago. Each says their respective dead mates advised the match. The Fulks had the same expe-Mrs. Fulks was a Mrs. Pine. Mr. Pine and Fulks's first wife made the match, and they were so happy in their new condition that they helped out the

Old Man Tells of Marriage.

Wilgus is seventy years old. His first wife said she was a relative of the late Queen Victoria, whom she greatly resembled. This is the way the old man tells how he came to get married the

my wife died I have communicated with from a sense of patriotism. her through a medium. Long before I ever thought of marrying again she adan answer, and I didn't know what I twenty-three who are left, seven in all.

an answer, and I didn't know what I was going to do about it.

"One day the spirit of my wife said to me through the medium: 'John, you should not warry Miss — She is not the right kind of a woman for you. You ought to marry Mrs. Griffin. She will make you a good wife and she is a good woman. I said I was already courting one woman, and I would wait till I saw how I was goming out of that affair before I got mixed up in another one. But a month went by and this woman would give me no answer, and my wife kept telling me to marry Mrs. Griffin. So when I met her at the home of Mrs. Fulks, and the spirits kept telling us we ought to marry. I said that it would suit me and she agreed. So we were married. I firmly believe that but for the spirits I would never have met my present wife, and would certainly never have married her."

Promised to Advise.

To Wigus, the second, agreed with husband as to the cause of their riage. She said: "Mr. Griffin told the day before he died that he would be here long. He said he did not d soing, but he hated to leave me be. He said he wished we could go sher, be placed in one coffin and ed in one grave. I said: 'What will be when you are gone, Sidney.' He to the best you can, Lizzie, and I come back and tell you what to do.' are often talked with him since his tha few months ago, and he has

that I ought to marry Mr. Wilgus I did not know Mr. Wilgus, but I knew that whatever Mr. Griffin said would be best whatever Mr. Griffin said would be best or me, and so I consented to marry Mr. Wilgus, and we have been very happy

Wilgus, and we have been very happy since we were married."
"The spirits I have found to be mighty correct in all they do," said Mr. Fulks in telling his romance, "and I obey them in whatever they say. My wife died. After a while I went to look for some one to keep house for me. Something directed me to Mrs. Pine. I had not intended going to see her, but something I could not then explain, but which I now know to have been the spirits, directed me to her. We talked the matter over, she talked to the spirits, and in an hour and a half we were engaged to be married, and were married a few days later."

Why She Married Him.

Mrs. Fulks, in telling what prompted her second marriage, said: "Mr. Fulks was a very wicked man. When he came to see me about marrying him I did not want to, but I heard the first Mrs. Fulks aying to him, although the did not hear her. Joe. Mr. Pine and I brought you to marry this lady to save you from utter datness;" and then Mr. Pine said to me. Take him and reform him into the light. I said, 'Oh, Mr. Pine, I am afraid the cannot be reformed. He said, 'Oh, was, you can reform him.' And he was that for I married him and now he is

### BLAZE IN A SCHOOL.

Building Was Condemned a Year Ago and Is Etill Regarded Unsafe. Great excitement prevailed among the of the Manual Training High hool, at Court and Livingston streets, oklyn, when they discovered on heir arrival early to-day that the baseent was on fire.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis tion in 1830—an illuminating were not able to solve the problem at

### TOLD TO WED BY ENGLISH LABOR MENTO REPORT THAT AMERICAN WORKERS LEAD.



Representatives of the Great British Unions, AfterExhaustive Study of Conditions in the United States, Are Ready to Report that Employees in This Country Are Far in Advance of Those at

At the meeting of the National Civic Federation a reporter for The Evening pers of the English delegation of labor representatives who came to this cour try to study the economic conditions here as compared with those in Great chanic is far better off than his English "It is true that my marriage was brother, although in some instances Americans Better All Around. brought about by the spirits. Ever since the concession is qualified-possibly

The progressiveness of the American vised me to do so. Acting upon her ad- the Englishmen marvel at. To them it vice, I began waiting upon a certain is so novel, so strange, that they can and asked her to marry me. hardly apprehend it. They came here She was fifty-seven years old and had to learn, and that they did learn is atnever married. She would not give me tested to by every one of those of the the Englishmen, or at least a majority of them, agree on. They declare that our workmen are not thorough. They ing too carefully after the mighty dollar and that he doesn't do his work with the precision and the conscientiousness

Our Cutlery Bad.

An illustration is the feeling about American cutlery. George Barnes said of it:

"The cutlery that you have in this country is abominable. It is the worst that I have ever seen in Europe. In all England the poorest family would not offer such cutlery to a guest. It shows slip-shod workmanship. The knives and the forks are of the worst possible is pleased. workmanship in these advanced days." Different in England. In this opinion the others of the Eng-lish delegation agree, but they all adadvance of the Englishman.

do. the English delegation, but the other status calls for then he cuts the price.

'The freedom granted the American advised as to what I should the latest most of the others will have started homeward, and before Christtheir reports comparing the labor conthe advantage to Uncle Sam.

Members Still Here.

Those of the delegation who have lingered after the majority returned are: George Barnes, representing the Amalgamated Society of Engineers; Patrick Walls, leader of the National Federation of Blast Furnace Men; James Cox, of the Associated Iron and Steel Workers: W. H. Wilkinson and T. Ashto representing the Textile Federation of Yorkshire: J. Maddison, leader of the Iron Founders of England, Ireland and Great Britain; W. Coffey, of the Book-

cannot be reformed.' He said, 'Oh, you can reform thim.' And he was at, for I married him, and now he is laristian and a Spiritualist. His little lighter, who is dead, often says to the English philanthropist, through whose instrumentality they were sent here. He believes that America is so far ahead of the world in its manufacturing progressiveness that there is no comparison with other countries.

#### PIECE WORK AND PAY FOR IDEAS, SAYS ECONOMIST MOSELY.

"I have made trips through the West and I have studied all the industrial conditions from the standpoint of an lower floor is occupied by a Englishman. I was amazed at the wonder in ploture frames, and it was derful machinery, the freedom of the workman, his social standing, his edufrom a lighted gas jet that cation, his progressivness and his ability

the blaze. The fire was quickly uished without much damage, but was delayed an hour.

Health and Fire Departments much this building about a year and many alterations and impense were made, but the place considered dangerous on account presence of the store on the date. Mr. Mosely was Colonial born. He

nterested in mining. "For years," he said, "the English engineer tried to solve the problems of s of the Old South in her article the gold and diamond mines, but he did Christmas week on a Louisiana not progress. Company after company failed because the English engineers

"It is the same in all industries. The American methods are better than those of the English; the mode of handling workingman is the great feature that business propositions is superior by far here to see why it was that you pushed falls. to the front so rapidly.

> that time was well earned. I went can manufacturer an advantage over back to England to tell my friends of the English producer." the vastness, of the enterprise of

> for the advancement of the American feet. workingman. The piece work system, "Take, for instance, just one illus-

employer. "Under a piecework system the more

advance of the Englishman.

to, and just as soon as he thinks the try is due to the plecework system. I employee is making more than his social don't. ployer wants ideas. He offers a preman craves for ideas.

"Perhaps the English manufactures does, too, but few get them from their workmen. A workman with an idea never gets past the foreman, and then his suggestion loses him his job."

Mr. Mosely then went on to praise the American machinery. Like the other members of the delegation he was struck with the plants of Ameica's varous industries. In England machinery is regarded as part of the capital, never to be discarded, but here the delegato be discarded, but here the delegation learned that a different viewpoint was taken concerning the lathes and the looms and the boliers and the length of the looms and the boliers and the engines. When they grow out of date here they are sold for scap-iron or thrown overboard, but in England the machinery is kept doing the same work in the same old-fashioned way, no matter how far behind the times it may be.

In the hours of labor in many instances than in England and many instances than in England and

speaking of the hours of labor a man should work, Mr. Mosely

that a man should work, are alosely said:
"I think those who really have the workman's interest at heart do view the question of shorter hours with a feeling of respect for their right to have some time left after they have finished their labor in which to improve their minds and to devote themselves to other occurations.

pations.

"But the hours of labor are a very different problem. There is more than one view taken of it in the United States. You have to ask yourselves: 'What is the position in other countries? What is the position in other countries?
Are they working longer hours? Is it possible to bring them into line?

"And personally I feel that if there is to be any solution to the hours question it can only be done if the workingmen not of the United States alone, but of the whole of Europe are brought into line and prepared to adopt a policy whereby we shall all be on an equal footing. It is useless the United States seeking an ideal of an eight-hour day if Germany is going to work ten.

"It means that the markets of the world will be grutted: that is to say, the free markets, by the manufactures of the country whose work is longer than that of the United States."

Of trusts Mr. Mosely referred to his speech before the Civic Federation.

"There I said that trusts would naturally work out their own salvation."

MEN, SAYS WALL.

Patrick Walls, representative of the National Federation of Blast Furnacement of the ountry in company with James Cox, head of the steel workers of England.

"We found," said Mr. Walls, "that the wonderful natural resources of the country is largely responsible for the great progress in the steel industry. The wonder of the steel manufactury is almost beyond comparison. In the blast furnace industry I found that the blowing power here is vastly greater than in our country. That, of course, is be-

#### ENGINEER BARNES FINDS AMERICAN WORKMEN FREER.

George Barnes, representative of the largest labor union in Great Britain, and one of the largest in the world, will remain in this country after the others have gone. He is the head of the Amal-

Americans, and they pushed them with commission who is not quite sure that Britain. Without a single exception, the earnestness, with the result that we the American workingman is far better visitors agree that the American mesoon had a grand success instead of a off than the Englishman. He admits difference, he says, is offset by the length

the Employers.

WAGES, MACHINERY,

"and the operatives are better off here than in England. The machinery is up to date and everything is done to save time and labor."

SPECIALIZATION WINS

IN IRON FOUNDRIES.

It was as the representative of 18.300

here with the delegation.

BOOKBINDERS ARE

BETTER PAID HERE,

ients superior to those of England.

of modern and up-to-date pattern by workingman here gets more mone; his labor than in England, even along for the extra cost of living. The crence is about 25 per cent. In favoithe American. Your men are bette

off, they dress better and they have more money to spend for pleasure. "The workmanship in my trade is on a par with that of the other side, and the shops are increasing in efficiency and style."

MACHINES IMPRESS

BOOKBINDER LAFFING.

ORGANIZATION AND

MR. COFFEY FINDS.

SAYS MADDISON.

Yorkshire.

"What struck me most forcibly," said Mr. Barnes, "is the natural resources of the country. They are wonderful and to that in the old country. I learned far beyond our comprehension on the that fifteen years ago when I visited other side. Chief of these are the water-

"These waterfalls add to the produc-"The lesson that I learned here in tion of the country and give the Ameri-

In comparing the workmanship here with that of the old country, Mr. Barnes "I believe that the adoption of the declared that the product turned out by piecework system, as I have told the the American workman was shoddy Civic Federation, is largely responsible while that on the other side was per-

makes more wages for the workingman tration—your cutlery. Now, knives and and more profits for the employer. Both forks are in the home of every one. In

an advantage both to him and to his out cutlery it is the finest the world work the man does the better his boss even more familiar with than the pro-

orest home in all England.

"When a workman in England turns out cutlery it is the finest the world can produce. I have found the same in branches of manufactory that I am even more familiar with than the production of cutlery.

"The only way to account for it is that the American working man wants to make too much money. That is where I disagree with Mr. Mosely. He thinks that much of the progress of this country is due to the plecework system. I don't.

"Over here an American workman "Over here an American workman work in the Englishman does not get all that is does it in five he gets eight days' pay don't.

"Over here an American workman "Over here an American workman work half." "In England the piecework system is the American working man wants to lish delegation agree, but they all ad-mit socially, in education and in inde-than increase it. The manufacturer I disagree with Mr. Mosely. He thinks pendence, the American workman is in does not want to pay more than he has that much of the progress of this coun-

"The freedom granted the American workman is also a great advantage that he has over the Englishman. His employer wants ideas. He offers a premium for them, either in money, stock or promotion. The American business man grayes for ideas. The wages here are 40 per cent. higher, and one-half of the difference in wages is eaten up by the extra cost of living

#### TRADE EDUCATION HELPS OUR STEEL MEN, SAYS WALL.

in our country. That, of course, is because you use more capital.

"On every side I find that the great capital you employ is largely responsible for the great difference between America and England,

"In England the men work, with the exception of 800, eight hours a day. Here they work in two shifts of twelve hours each. Your men do 25 per cent. more work than Englishmen and re hand.

"And then came Gardner Williams, an engineer, full of vim and vigor and American ambition. Others of the advantage in some ways. British labor is much more effective than American.

"They had then the country after the others of the Amalagamated Society of Engineers, number-than that on the whole the Englishman has the advantage in some ways. British labor is much more effective than American. Mr. Barnes is the only member of the and I find that your men here in

Some People Can't

Eat Bread.

Bread is reputed to be the staff of life." Yet there are some people who never eat bread.

We allude to this because of a curious parallel fact in medicine. We recommend Vinol and sell it on a guarantee of money back if it does not benefit the user. We don't expect Vinol to help everybody. Yet, sition, Independence, strange to say, out of every one Quantity of Product hundred bottles sold, less than and Originality the two per cent. proved unsatis-Yankees Have the Ad- factory. In other words, ninetyvantage as a Result of eight out of every hundred found Vinol of value—many of them great value.

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## vance of us, because of the technical education. Their social standing is higher. We are now building throughout England schools of art and science, something that we have needed sorely to belp raise the workingman to a higher plane." Riker's Drug Store



Apollo Company from among fifty or more representative New York firms as the one most to be depended upon in giving the Hazelton Piano the attention and dignified representation that its high reputation deserves. The Hazelton Piano is one of the high-grade instruments whose fame to the present generation seems to fron founders that J. Maddison came have existed always. To the discriminating piano buyer the name of and more profits for the employer. Both are satisfied and happy. Some of my friends in the delegation do not agree with me on that point, but nevertheless I think that piecework creates an ambition in the workingman that results to the more in all England.

The success of the American manutacture," he said, "is largely due to specialization. Our men work 25 per cent. Inner and get 75 per cent. In "The success of the American manu- Hazelton means the most approved thoroughly trustworthy piano. It's a piano that reflects great credit not only upon the American plano industry, but on those who are intrusted to introduce it into the the of success behind the Hazelton, the citizens of New York State, at least the Manhattan corner of it, will, we are sure, give it a hearty welcome.

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### Britain, W. Coffey found out establish-"The machinery," he said, "is of the est modern and up-to-date pattern.

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Eighty-two Notes of any piano and gives to every home possessing a piano its own Paderewski.

A Christmas gift of which any one may well feel proud. Plays 82 notes of the piano, or 17 more notes than any other plano player, and 82 notes better than any other plane player. SEE and examine all the plane G. J. Lapping came here to study the Apollo is not found by you superior in conditions in the interests of the leather every way to any other self-player now on the market we will make you a present of

"I.find," he said, "that the Americans excel us by specialization and the space that they give to a plant. The workingmen in our trade get higher wages here and are better off, although machinery is crowding out the skilled mechanic. The common laborer and the machine does the work of the man of skill.

"I was most impressed by the system of organization here. We have nothing like it on the other side."

the market we will make you a present of a PIANOLA at \$125. Special inducements will be made with those that purchase Apollos before December 20th.

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Twenty-five Hundred Dozen Men's and Women's Plain and Initialed LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS.

In Boxes of Half Dozen each (Rear of Rotunda),

AT SPECIAL PRICES.

Eighteenth Street, Mineteenth Street and Sixth Moenne,

Wednesday, December 10. Women's Silk Petticoats, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.98 and \$9.95. Made to sell from \$7.50 to \$25.00.

Two hundred very fine Silk Petticoats, made of exceptionally heavy rustling Taffeta, together with a sample line of one of the best makers in the town at one-half prevailing

They come in black and colors, and we have divided

\$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.98 and \$9.95.

Some of these Petticoats would ordinarily sell for \$25.00, and there isn't one in the lot that was made to sell for less

them into four lots, as follows:

### Wrappers, Tea Gowns and Bath Robes.

Dainty Garments at Special Prices for Wednesday. VOMEN'S CASHMERE WRAPPERS, lined throughout, some trimmed 

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VOMEN'S RIPPLE EIDERDOWN GOWNS, in all colors, appliqued in con-WOMEN'S ROBES of all-wool Eiderdown, finished on collar, \$2.49 sleeves and front with fagoting, wool girdle, special at.....

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